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Altona City Librarian, Miss C. Poultridge, wants the Council of Adult Education to provide a spring study course for the community.

In a recent report to Altona Council, Miss Poultridge recommended that council approach the CAE to provide such a course.

The western suburbs seem to be neglected by the Council of Adult Education, she says.

"In a telephone conversation with the director of courses I heard that most of the teachers employed by the CAE are loathe to travel to this area," she said.

"And it is the opinion of the CAE that generally western suburbs people are not interested in education."

"Whether this is true or not, I feel that organisations of this nature should put some extra effort into helping the western suburbs."

Miss Poultridge said that for some weeks she had been taking a survey of library borrowers and had submitted statements to the press in order to ascertain the amount of community interest.

She said she would pass the survey results on to the CAE.

Miss Poultridge informed council she had been told that CAE funds were committed for this year and no further courses could be offered.

But she had been informed by the director of courses that if classes could be held in the library at no cost he might be able to hold "clear thinking" classes.

Miss Poultridge pointed

out that it would be good for the library's image if courses could be held there Thursday nights with restrictions on the employment of part time help.

Acting on the recommendations, Altona Council has written to secondary schools within the municipality to ascertain the interest and support to Council of Adult Education classes at the schools.

Racecourse in demand

Altona Council has received a letter from the Model Aircraft Radio Control Society requesting the use of the area of land formerly known as the Williamstown Racecourse.

In his letter, secretary of the society, Mr. W. J. Abbott, said the society's flying field was situated on Boundary Road, Derimut, on property owned by William Haughton.

This company had recently installed skin stores and a processing plant on the property and the air was rather heavy and unhealthy, said Mr. Abbott.

"We have noticed that

the Williamstown Racecourse is vacant, and would ideally suit our needs," said Mr. Abbott.

"Our society would like to seek permission to establish ourselves on this area."

Mr. Abbott added that since the foundation of the club, 18 years ago, members had been associated with many charity organisations, putting on both static and actual air displays, the most recent of which was at Moomba. Members of the club were businessmen, tradesmen and boys from 12 years old.

Council deferred decision on the request to a later meeting.

Former deputy town clerk Sid Fell is Altona's new town clerk.

Mr. Fell replaces former town clerk, Mr. Jim Waters, who left Altona Council last week to take up duties as town clerk of Moorabbin.

Mr. Fell was appointed to council last year, after serving as shire secretary at Warracknabeal.

New deputy town clerk is former Williamstown resident Mr. Donald Wood. Mr. Wood, aged 26, will come to Altona on the completion of his commitments as deputy

FELL TAKES OVER

shire secretary of Hastings, a position he has held since January last year.

He commenced municipal duties with Williamstown Council in 1963 and from February, 1967 to Janu-

ary, 1971, he was accountant with Keilor Council.

Mr. Wood holds the Diploma of Business Studies and is a qualified accountant. He is an Associate Member of the Institute of Municipal Administration an Associate of the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology, and a provisional member of the Australian Society of Accountants.

Mr. Wood is married and will reside in Altona.

His appointment followed an interview in committee, with Crs. Doug Grant, Ian Stewart and Bill Sommers.

STAR GAZE

Jim Waters, Altona's former town clerk, is now a memory to many residents, but one thing's for sure: No matter how well he settles in at Moorabbin, Jim will never forget Altona.

How could he with a memory like that?

At his farewell function at the council chambers last week, Jim recalled a number of humorous incidents which had occurred during his 15 years in Altona.

He awarded LOGOAS (a Waters' idea — short for Local Government Awards) verbally to the following people:

★ Reg Logan: "For his astuteness. Reg was our first shire president and the first councillor to introduce the idea of inviting guests to our meetings. In those days, councillors' talks were longer and more sensible."

★ Gerry Den Dulk: "The first newcomer, Gerry, from Holland, walked around this building (council chamber) when it was only a frame. He will always be remembered for his comments on his 'lonely life' in Australia. He now lives in Queensland."

★ John Ginifer: "He introduced our junior council meetings and started 'education week' here."

★ Bill Lee: "Bill held the first public relations folio and introduced our citizenship awards. He presented the first award to Barry Prissall. Bill was also popular with mayors and shire presidents of other municipalities because he used to present every municipality head he visited with a spoon bearing the Altona crest."

★ Les Crofts: "For some time Les was the odd man out. You see, he wasn't of the faith," said Jim, referring to days when Les Crofts was the only ratepayers' councillor in council, the other eight being A.L.P. councillors."



• Shirley Park Receptions, of Altona, are once again sponsoring an entrant in the Miss Australia Quest. She is Lynette Teters (pictured) who hails from Deer Park. Lynette, 19, is employed as a typist-clerk with the Nobel group of ICI. Her main interests are sewing, cooking, horse riding and squash. All proceeds from the Quest go to the spastic children.



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Mrs. Wells recently raised \$335 towards the hospital building appeal with the sale of 80 felt toys that she made at home.

Her Life Governor's certificate was presented to her by the president of the hospital's board of management, Mr. Bob Stringer (pictured), at a management meeting last month.

Stage one of the building extensions — provision of new midwifery facilities — is nearly complete and is expected to be occupied by June 19.

Stage two, involving enlargement of the theatre, office and storage space will then commence and should be completed by the end of August.

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Keilor's gums live in hope

Keilor's sugar gums are alive and well — and the CRB may still save them from the axe.

About 150 trees on the plantation between Collinson Street and Batman Avenue are threatened by the proposed Calder Freeway.

The trees were recently attacked by vandals — 15 were ring-barked — and many others were splintered and scarred — but all appear to have survived.

And the Country Roads Board is considering a Keilor council proposal to divert the freeway, route away from the trees.

Construction of the freeway is expected to start in about four years.

Council has submitted an alternative plan to the board, diverting the freeway to the south of the trees.

The board recently advised council that its plan was being studied.

It added that council would be advised before any action was taken to remove or interfere with the trees.

Keilor mayor Cr. Jim Allan said yesterday he was quietly confident the board would find no objection to the freeway, deviation proposed by council.

MEETING ON POWER STATION

A meeting of great importance to the western suburbs in particular and Melbourne in general will be held at the Williamstown Town Hall tomorrow.

Organised by the young and energetic Williamstown Conservation Society, the meeting will be to discuss the Newport power station.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Cyril Curtain, who has just returned from the U.S., where he worked for 11 months, Cr. Peter Lalor, and Mr. David Linke.

Dr. Curtain will talk about pollution in the U.S. and Mr. Linke will talk the effects of gas on the environment.

Two other experts will be on hand to answer questions. They are chemist Mr. Simon Williams and engineer Mr. K. McFarlane.

The issue of the Newport power station was raised to State-wide prominence last week with the announcement by Melbourne City Council that it would ask the State to move the power station if pollution reports it had received were found correct.

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— plea by group chairman

The meeting on education in the St. Albans High School assembly hall tomorrow night (Thursday) could be one of the most important ever held in the western suburbs, the provisional chairman, Mr. Col Thorpe, said yesterday.

Mr. Thorpe said he hoped hundreds of people would roll up at the meeting.

He added that there had been some confusion about who could attend the meeting and pointed out that any person interested in education in any way would be welcome.

Informal discussions will start about 7.30 p.m. and the meeting proper will start at 8 p.m.

The meeting follows the recent Seminar '72 in Sunshine, which resulted in action groups being formed to implement plans to get improved conditions in various areas of deprivation in western suburbs, he said.

Other action groups have been formed in the areas of: environment, water, sewerage and drainage, health and welfare, employment, industry and transport.

The Education Action Group, with Mr. Thorpe as provisional chairman, is the first group to call a public meeting.

Mr. Thorpe called for all people interested in education — whether it be independent or

State schools — to be at the meeting.

They must unite to get better facilities for the children of the western suburbs, he said.

The way in which this was done would depend on decisions of the organisation formed at tomorrow night's meeting.

It was therefore important that people associated with every facet of education should be at the meeting.

Mr. Thorpe claimed that Seminar '72 had already been successful in bringing about a change in the climate of attitudes towards the west.

He said he had noticed this when he was a member of a deputation to the Education Department on June 1.

He said: "The deputation concerned a particular school, but what was of interest was the changed attitude towards the west."

"To me, anyway, it was obvious that, as far as possible, the department would be co-operative."

"I felt there was an awareness of an aroused public opinion in the west".

They're married



St. Eanswythes, in Altona, was the venue a short time ago for the wedding of John Ivan Gurashi, the eldest son of Janna and Anthony Gurashi, of 2301 Millers Road, Altona North. The bride was formerly Ann Gregory, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Gregory, of Fourth Avenue,

Altona North. The officiating clergyman was the Reverend J. Lawry. Attending the bride were Mrs. S. Bennet (sister), Miss J. Gregory (sister), and Miss K. Muir (friend). The best man was Mr. J. Skrellinski and T. O'Donnell and W. Bennet were ushers. (Photo — Barry M. Sutton).

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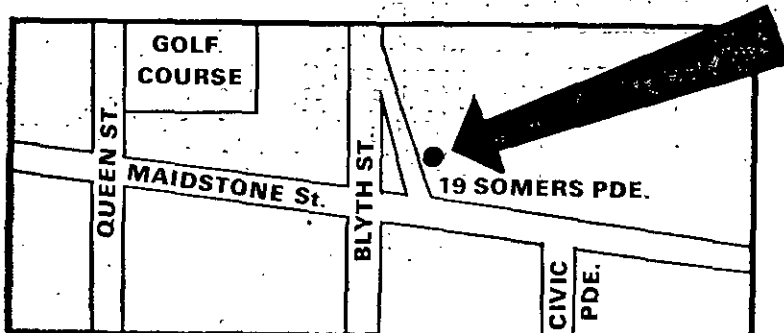
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"I want to be able to say what I want in order to help the community without worrying about stepping out of party line."

Bill, 35 years, is transport manager with Keogh Pty. Ltd. in Yarraville.

He and his wife, Kathleen, have lived in Altona for 13 years. They have three children Tony 10, Michael 8 and Julie 2.

He describes Altona as a very good area to live in with a community which is involved in its own affairs.

He previously stood for council three years ago

and feels that his chances on this occasion are quite good.

He says "My wife would rather like me to get on council because like me she is keen to do as much for this area as possible."

He says that if he gets into office he will work towards a full time police force in the city.

"I believe that any council is only as good as its administrative officers."

"If these employees are top men in their field then council cannot help but be guided along the right lines."

He is secretary of the Elderly Citizen's Club, on the parents committee of the Brooklyn West State School, president of the second Altona Scout group and council representative for the Western Suburbs Municipal Association.

"LOWEST FORM"

TO THE EDITOR

SIR, — The letter from R. F. Harrison in The Star (31/5), was a masterpiece of that lowest form of wit — sarcasm.

As usual, his remarks were quite at variance with the facts, and contained not one constructive suggestion.

If he has only one original thought on the matter, why not air it?

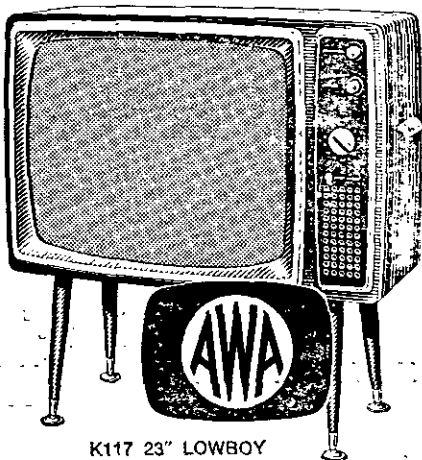
I would challenge him to bring forth one practical idea on this matter that has not already been tried by the council.

It is quite easy for Mr. Harrison to bleat about his loyalty to Altona, but at the last council election in which he was a candidate, he didn't have the loyalty to have his campaign literature printed here.

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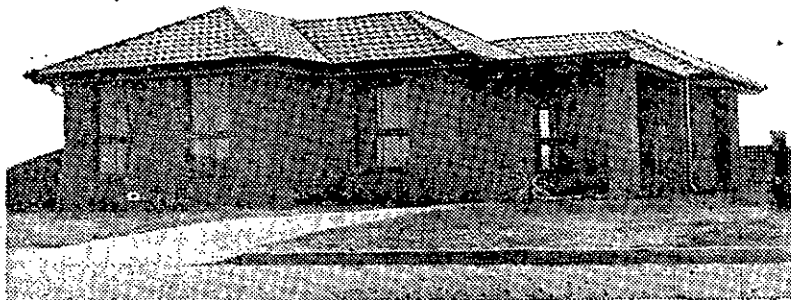
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JIM WATERS IS FAREWELLED

"Life is not to do what you like but to like what you do". That was the pet saying of Jim Waters, the man who left Altona last week, after fifteen years as administrator of the municipality.

But Jim didn't like what he did, he loved it. And this was evident in the praise that was showered on the former Altona Town Clerk, when he was farewelled at a function in his honor at the council chambers last week.

The council chamber was packed to capacity with councillors past and present and Altona citizens who for worlds would not have missed the chance to farewell the man who handled Altona's civic affairs from the time it became a Shire in 1957.

Mr. Waters resigned from council recently in order to accept the position of Town Clerk, of Moorabbin.

Altona councillors took it in turn to convey their appreciation to Mr. Waters and his wife, Betty. "A lot of people look upon Les Crofts as the father of the present council but you've been the father of 30,000 Altona citizens," said Cr. Harry Weaver.

"One of the students at our junior council said it was hoped you would never forget Altona," said Cr. Charlie Carlsson. "One thing's for sure, Altona will never forget you".

Cr. Les Crofts said that when Mr. Waters had tendered his resignation it had been his unpleasant duty to move that council accept it with regret. "Why this man has attained such heights," said Cr. Crofts. "He commenced his technical education at Warnambool Technical School and became a draftsman with the council there in 1935."

"Later he was a cadet engineer and that training has stood him in great stead throughout his municipal career. At the young age of 23 he was Shire Secretary of Violet Town. Then along came World War Two and Jim served in the RAAF. After the war, he was Shire Secretary with Minimite Council until he was appointed Altona Shire Secretary in 1957. He will always be remembered as Altona's first and last Shire Secretary."

Cr. Crofts said Mr. Waters had attained the distinction of becoming national president of the Institute of Municipal Adminis-



● With the Mayor's gavel in the foreground, retiring Altona Town Clerk, Mr. Jim Waters, clears his desk in council chambers.

tration, for a one-year term.

Cr. Crofts said Mr. and Mrs. Waters had both been very interested in community affairs. "Jim helped us get the Altona Presbyterian Church," said Cr. Crofts.

"He and his wife have been members of the church since its inception. Jim was also associated with the Rotary and golf clubs," said Cr. Crofts. "And I am sure that the Waters family will never be able to completely divorce itself from Altona."

Cr. Crofts also praised Mr. Waters' two sons, Keith and Robert. "Both of them shared the work of their parents," he said.

After the councillors had spoken, city engineer, Mr. Ralph Simmons paid tribute to the man he had worked alongside for so many years. "Jim's always had an intense interest in people, he's always

been able to find that five minutes or so to give to people seeking his advice," said Mr. Simmons.

"And he's always been a very fair man".

Mr. Simmons said he and Mr. Waters had been together on a regional committee after the second World War, when the government decided to divide the State into regions. "We were also associated at Minimite together," he said. "Because of the training he received as a cadet engineer, Jim has always had an insight into the problems of engineers," said Mr. Simmons. "And he is still a very capable draftsman and very interested in architecture and town planning."

Following the comments by Mr. Simmons, Mrs. Betty Waters was presented with a gift by the Mayoress, Mrs. Bridie Lynch and the Mayor made a presentation to Mr. Waters.

Mr. Waters then replied to the speakers in a manner, he will always be remembered for. He recalled a number of humorous incidents which occurred during his time with council and he picked out many well known identities in the gallery. He raised a number of laughs with his comments and talking for about 15 minutes.

Mayor, Cr. Pat Lynch then closed the special meeting and supper was served in the Mayoral chamber, where, there were more speeches, toasts and the last presentation of "goodies" in Altona by Mr. Waters.

Guests at the function included secretary of the Local Government Department, Mr. Russ Inglis, MLA for Williamstown, Mr. Larry Floyd and Mr. Waters' two brothers Mr. Ern Waters and the Reverend Reynolds Waters and their wives.

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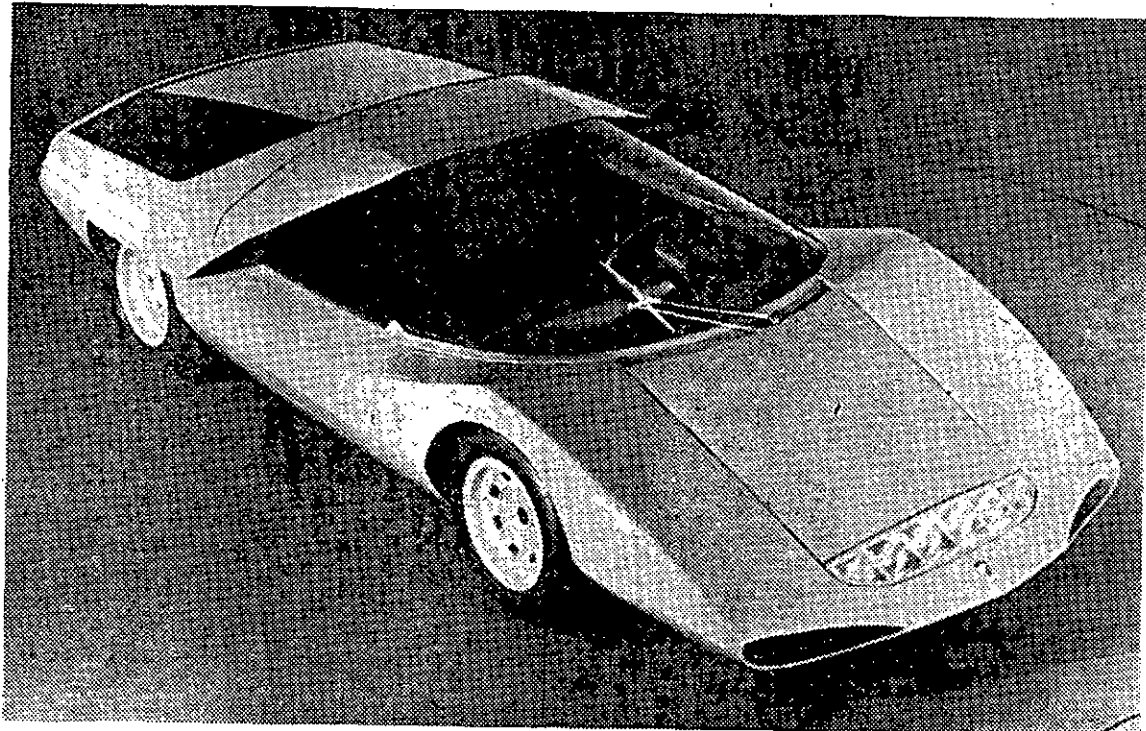
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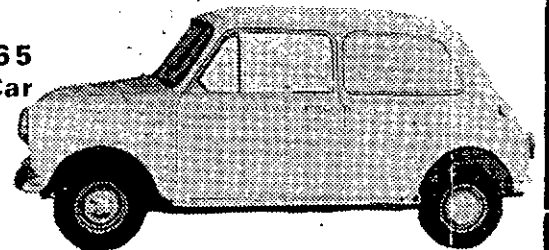
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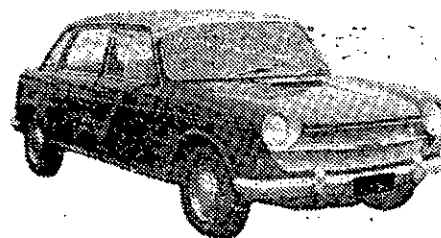
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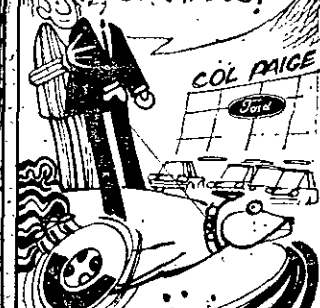
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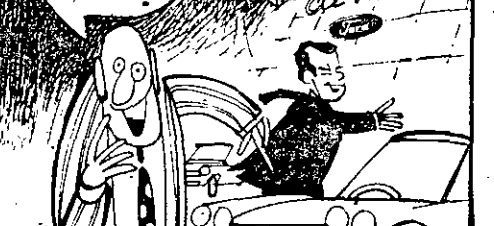
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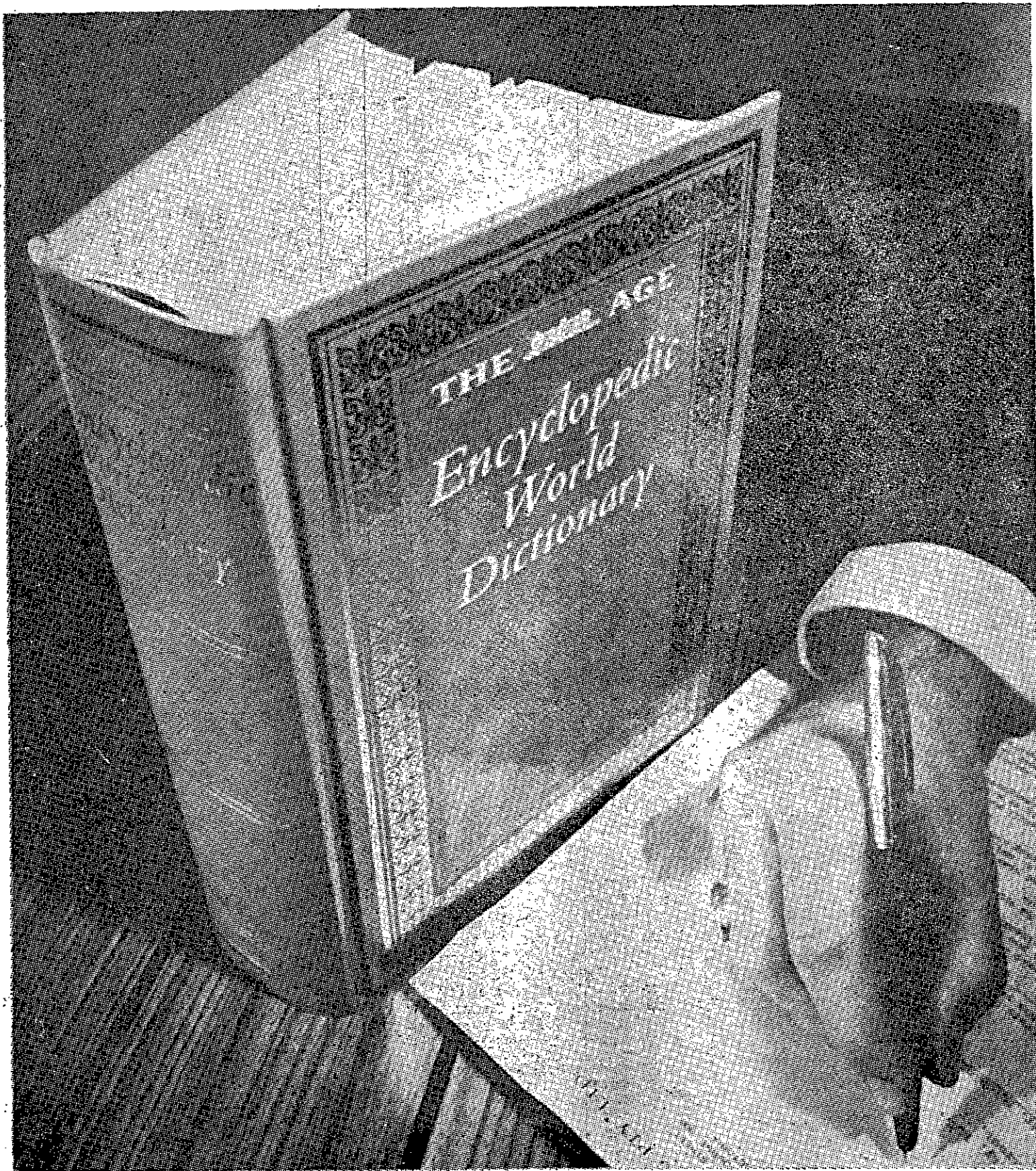
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John's hooked on budgies...

It's hard to guess how John Watts spends his spare time.

A 6 ft. 4 in. tall hunk of a man, he looks like somebody who wrestles for a hobby.

But Mr. Watts, who was born and bred in the Mallee fell in love with wild budgerigars — they were then known as green parrots—when he was a child.

He says the wild ones are a far cry from the colorful little fellows he keeps in his aviary.

All wild budgies are green, but breeders have developed them to look twice as big, twice as well built and in glorious colors.

Mr. Watts, who was secretary of the Western Suburbs' Budgerigar and Cage Bird Society until recently, has been a member for about seven years.

The society meets at the Manchester Unity Hall, Footscray, every second Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m.

Members come from Hoppers Crossing, Williamstown, Altona, Newport, Footscray and Sunshine.

At his home in Hassett Street, North Sunshine, Mr. Watts has built an aviary, where he breeds budgerigars.

At the moment he is "down to a 100 birds", but he hopes to breed 300 baby birds this year.

"The budgerigar is a natural bird of Australia," he said.

"Overseas budgerigars are all imported originally from here," he added.

Mr. Watts warned prospective buyers about getting young birds.

"If you want a talking budgie, you should not buy it from a pet shop," he said.

"A bird over seven weeks is too old to teach to talk.

"A week after he leaves the nest is the best time to buy him.

"If you buy from a recognised breeder, you also get a healthy bird. We just can't afford to keep those that are not healthy."

Mr. Watts is well and truly hooked on budgies, even though he keeps a few other birds for variety.

"I hate canaries," he said.

"The canary is such a sickly looking thing.

"Budgies are always doing something; they play like kittens. All budgies are vain, they sit up straight on a perch when I come to look them over.

"They're really intelligent and easy to train. When my dog goes into the aviary and sniffs around the cages, they bite his nose. They're so trusting.

"Some people say there is a medical risk in keeping budgies, but I think there is an equal risk in keeping other pets.

"All the same, I think it's a bad habit to kiss them.

"I don't like pigeons, they're dirty and don't form an attachment to you.

"I don't like big birds, either. I guess there is place for them in the zoo.

"I guess I like budgies, because I understand them."

Mr. Watts keeps some surprises in his aviary.

They include three pairs of pure white budgerigars (albinos) and budgie eggs, which are white and about the size of a thumb nail.

The budgies also come in bright yellow, brilliant blue, pale green, some with cinnamon colored wings.

Mr. Watts still has the records of the very first budgie he has bred, down to the details of the ones he has now.

Members of the Western Suburbs' Budgerigar and Cage Bird Society range from the ages of 13 to 70.

"Although a 13-year-old and a 70-year-old have nothing in common, they can have an intelligent conversation about their hobby. It brings people of all ages and occupations together," said John.

"You might meet a big, tough looking wood-chopper, and the next thing you know, he is taking to budgies under his arms to a show."

Mr. Watts has bred many prize-winning budgies.

"They're cheap to buy. I have sold birds that on in their section at \$3 each."

In a cage, that Mr. Watts calls the "elderly citizens' club", there is a 12-year-old budgie — a ripe old age for budgies, which normally live to about five years.

It is kept with other old birds — Mr. Watts doesn't have the heart to destroy any of them.

The society was formed in 1958. Original members, who are still active, include Teddy Hunter, his son, Ian Hunter, Les Livermore, George Mayhew, Kevin Kelly and Les Huntingford.

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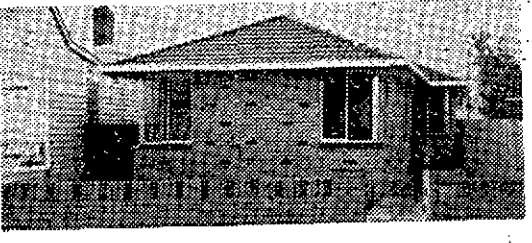
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The Minister for the Environment, Aborigines and the Arts, Mr. Peter Howson, will take letters from Williamstown conservationists to the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment.

Mr. Howson is Australia's representative at the conference, which starts in Stockholm on Monday.

Acknowledgement has already been received by Mrs. Dorothy Waight, of the Strand, who posted her letter on the Newport Power Station.

In an emotional plea, Mrs. Waight says: "Laws of expediency passed in the process of so-called progress do not regard truth, honesty or even humanitarianism as a necessary standard in the acquisition of its goal."

"There should be appointed limits to the powers of government legislation, especially on controversial matters affecting a large population and where concern for the ecological and biological factors are lacking."

Mrs. Waight explained in detail in her letter the cost of the power station its location and the feared consequences of its operation.

A letter from executive members of the Williamstown Planning and Conservation Society also details the proposed power station and objections to its operation.

Full data on the power station has been enclosed with the letter for consideration at the conference.

In a plea, the letter states: "The Society respectfully requests your Council to intervene in the arrangements to build this station as we fear a heavy contribution to the degradation of the environment of the people of Melbourne."

Other letters include comments on the location of oil tanks by Mrs. Betty Hall and Mr. John Marks.

The letter mentions also the close proximity of the Wiltana Migrant Hostel to an oil refinery.

It explains: "In the State of Victoria the industry is classified as general and under the rules and regulations of the State's inflammable liquids act 1966, buildings such as hospitals, schools and homes are permitted to exist within 50 to 150 feet of petroleum storages even though the risk of fire and explosion must surely be extremely high."

"The toxic fumes from the nearby refinery's emissions into the atmosphere and its liquid wastes into the waterways are all pervasive and I have heard disturbing accounts of a prevalence of cancer among people living in locations close to this industry."

The writer points out that she fully understands that the situation is not limited to Australia and asks for a means of determining a safe distance between this risky though at present essential industry and the population which it serves.

Enthusiastic clapping followed each act.

The entertainers were accompanied by pianist Miss G. Ball.

Proceeds from the ball will help swell the hospital's building fund.

Official guests included the Mayor, Cr. Max Robertson, and Mrs. Mr. John Morley and Mrs. Morley; Hospital president, Mr. L. G. Caithness and Mrs. Caithness; and the manager, Mr. N. W. Maxwell and Mrs. Maxwell.

They were received by Mrs. Lex Anderson, president of the Activities Club, which organised the ball, and Mr. Anderson.

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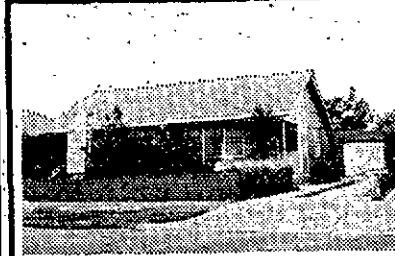
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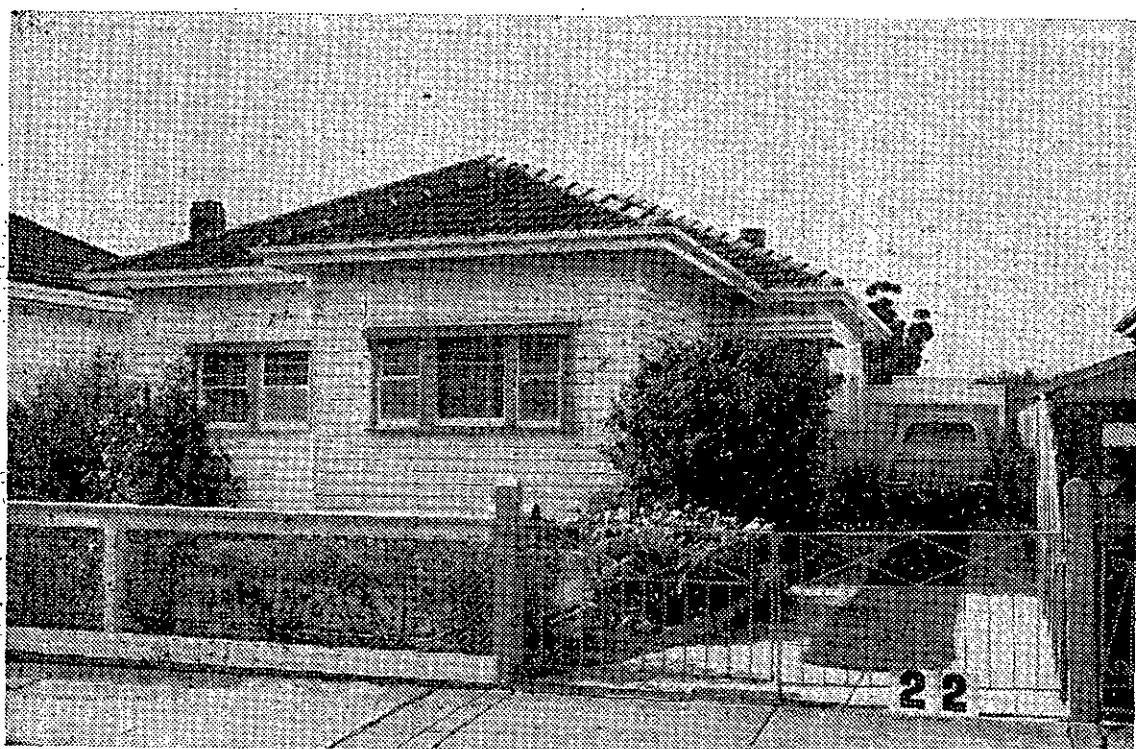
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However, two great groups Benefit and Michael Turner in Session, have been booked in their place. Also appearing on Sunday night will be brilliant vocal group, It

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Booked to appear at the

following two fortnightly Werribee dances are Indelible Murtceps and Daddy Cool.

Incidentally the new lead singer with Michael Turner in Session is Greg, the ex-singer of the Daisy Clovers. The Daisies used to be resident group at the original Werribee Bus Stop dance when the Iguana folded.

If you're fans of Sydney group, Country Radio, go and see them quickly because they will be leaving for Canada within the next couple of weeks. And they won't be back. The group intends to settle there.

Watch out for a new superstar in Altona. He's about 16-years-old and you'll be hearing quite a lot about him soon.

Melbourne will be full of happenings this Sunday night (Queen's Birthday weekend). Besides the big Werribee dance, there's the town hall concert in the city featuring Carson and Willy and the Phil-

tones. Both groups appeared at the Civic Hall dance in Altona recently.

Shortly after their Werribee appearance on July 9, Daddy Cool, who returned from the U.S. on Tuesday, will be heading back to the States again for another tour.

According to one well-known Melbourne agent, Doug Parkinson's got to get it all together before he will be a success again. Doug was to have appeared in Melbourne with Sydney group, Boot-leg, but he's accepted another offer to appear in Perth.

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More horrifying than the attack itself, is the fact that today, an increasing number of young people are being killed by heart disease.

The evidence is irrefutable. Autopsies performed on Americans killed in the Vietnam war indicated that more than 80 per cent. of the young men examined, were to some degree, suffering from arteriosclerosis.

This figure is frightening and indicates that heart failure will claim more young lives than ever, during the next few years.

The reasons for this can be found in our modern style of living.

Like the United States, we in Australia are among the few nations in the world living in an affluent society.

In such environments, the typical candidate for a heart attack is being produced, in ever increasing numbers.

Typically he is fat, doesn't exercise, overeats,

smokes too much and lives in a state of high tension.

It is fortunate that these characteristics are to some extent, within the individual's control.

So many things are out of our control today, but not our arteries.

It is we who are largely responsible for their condition.

We can allow them to become clogged, soggy gutters or we can keep them elastic, clean and free running.

Let's look at a few ways in which one can minimise the chances of suffering a heart attack.

● **Exercise:** Even walking constitutes a basic recreational activity. Leave the car in the garage for that short trip to the corner shops, use your legs instead. Sport, however, is best. Remember that work is not exercise. Only a sensible co-ordinated sporting activity will force the heart and lungs to work at a rate that will benefit the body.

● **Diet:** A diet high in cholesterol should be avoided. Exclude excessive amounts of animal fats, butter and eggs from your diets. Eggs? A young doctor researching in this field, recently suggested that eggs, because of their high cholesterol content should be limited to three per week in the 30 plus age group. What should be included in the diet is lecithin, a remarkable B vitamin that is able to prevent cholesterol accumulating in the arteries. Also consider using vitamin E. This versatile vitamin can be found in wheatgerm, soya beans and some green vegetables. The importance of vitamin E cannot be overstressed. Many researchers have pointed to the fact that it is only since E has disappeared from the diet (by way of the flour milling process) that heart disease has become the number one killer.

● **Stress:** Of the three factors this is the most difficult to control. However, you can help yourself and others in several ways. Avoid arguments and situations, in which you may lose self control. Slow up. If you are an habitual late starter who builds up tension during the race to work, set off earlier. Never eat when you are emotionally upset. Most important is your home life. Make a positive attempt to develop a pleasant and relaxed way of living. Home and family life — these things should provide refuge in today's crazy, dislocated world.

FICK TOP MAN IN BIBLE SOCIETY

The Reverend Ulrich Fick, of Stuttgart, has been appointed the new general secretary-designate of the United Bible Societies, according to information received by Mr. Robert W. Lane, local representative for the Bible Society in Australia.

Mobil's \$2000

Senior secondary students in Victoria have been invited to compete for an educational travel award, worth \$2000.

Mobil Oil Australia Limited is providing one award for each State to enable a student boy or girl — to undertake a three week conducted tour of Australia, beginning next January.

According to Mr. Lane, who is secretary of the Williamstown branch, Mr. Fick, succeeds Dr. Olivier Beguin, who held the office for 25 years, until his death on April 1, this year.

At present, Mr. Fick is the head of the Lutheran Church in Wurtemberg, Germany, and chairman of the Wurtemberg Bible Society.

It is expected that he

will attend the first-ever World Assembly of the United Bible Societies in Addis Ababa in September, although he will not take up his new appointment until November.

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LOT OF VIRTUE IN THIS HOTEL

The Rifle Club Hotel in Williamstown is under new management.

And the hotel, which in the past 18 months has not enjoyed the world's best reputation, is already attracting custom from all suburbs.

The hotel had been allowed to get "run-down", as they say in the trade, and Keith and Jan Virtue look on their task of rebuilding its good name as a "challenge."

The first thing people notice about the Virtues is their youth.

Keith is 27 and Jan 21.

The second thing that customers are starting to notice is that Jan is pregnant. The baby is due round about October and they are pretty rapt about that.

Jan says: "At first they are a bit taken aback when they see how young I am. They ask if that really is the manager's wife."

"And the regulars are starting to look on me as a daughter, which is terrific."

Keith was a technician with the PMG until about six years ago when he did some part time work as a barman at Molina's.

He found that he got a great deal of satisfaction out of the job and took it on full time eventually working himself up to the position of assistant manager.

During that time he took wine, marketing and cocktail courses. He took over in the kitchen at Molina's at times and as a consequence is a good cook.

Jan did waitressing at Molina's and apart from a husband found that she too had a real love for the work.

Keith says: "The hotel business is our life and our love, it is something that grabs hold of you."

After their marriage a year ago they spent an eight month working holiday in New Zealand's North Island.

They found that they gained a lot in the way of experience in New Zealand.

The couple feel that the cellars and stock control at hotels in New Zealand are far superior to those in Australia — and the beer, which is flatter, is carried in tankers, not barrels!

On their return from New Zealand they were given the Rifle Club Hotel to manage.

Jan says: "The First Monday night was so depressing, there was hardly anybody here, but people are starting to realise that the place is under new management."

They are going all out to get the businessman, with beautifully cooked and presented counter lunches, and the young, with pop and hard rock evenings.

Keith says: "We refuse to use bouncers for our dances. If any of the kids start playing up then we would prefer to talk them out of the door. Bouncers simply give a place a bad name."

"We believe that to run a good pub you must have good service, good food and good PR."

Jan pipes in: "A bloke



● Keith and Jan Virtue, new managers of the Rifle Club Hotel, Williamstown. Youth and enthusiasm on their side.

should be able to come in every night and know that the manager knows him and who he is.

"The people round here are wonderfully friendly they go out of their way to make you feel at home."

"I know we can build this pub right up again and we know that the people round here will help us a lot in this."

The hotel has a very young staff — the head barman, Doug Keith, is 22, the Greek cook Arthur Tsiamis, 24 and barman Brian Carter is 24.

However, the barmaid, Katrina McInney, kills the averages.

Katrina has been with the Rifle Club Hotel for 22 years and has seen nine managers!

Wilf. Comben dies at 65

Mr. Wilfred Lyle Comben, who died on Friday, May 26, had retired only last November from the staff of the State Research Farm.

He had lived his entire life at Werribee and was a partner with his brother, the late Aubrey Comben, in the firm of A. Comben and Co.

The late Mr. Comben had taken a keen interest in local affairs and served on various organisations.

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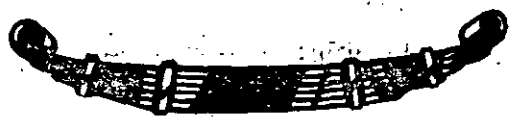
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CLARK — OWERS. — Dr. and Mrs. R. Clark together with Mr. and Mrs. T. Owers of Altona are happy to announce the engagement of Christine and Keith.

OTTREY — WAGNER. — Mr. and Mrs. S. Ottrey, of Chifley Ave., Altona, announce with pleasure the engagement of their eldest daughter, Joan Elizabeth, to Peter, only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Wagner, of Sterling Ave., Seaholme.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

GITTINS — JOHNSON. — The marriage of Wendy Laurel, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gittins, Douglas Parade, Newport, to 2nd Lieutenant Keith Howard Johnson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Johnson, of Railway Place, Williamstown, will be celebrated at Holy Trinity Church of England, Nelson Place, Williamstown, on Friday evening next, 9th June, 1972, at 5 p.m.

SILVER WEDDINGS

KIMPTON — LOWRY. — Congratulations mum and dad (Bettie & Laurie) on your Silver Wedding anniversary, 12/6/1947, love from Alan, Laurie, Shane, June and Colleen.

SILVER WEDDINGS

STANIC — Mr. and Mrs. Stanic of 11 Hope Street, Spotswood, celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, June 4th, 1972.

DEATHS

McBAIN. — On May 28, Harold David McBain of 63 Elphinstone St., Newport, loved husband of Eva, loved father of Connie, Ron, and Bev, father-in-law of Merle, Pop of Paul, Lisa and Cameron. Resting Peacefully.

IN MEMORIAM

CURRAN Charles Walter. — Passed away, June 9th, 1968. Another year has slipped away, but memories grow stronger every day. — Inserted by his loving wife, Vera and son Robert.

GIBBS. — Loving memories of my dear brother Frank, passed away 6.6.1966. Always loved, always remembered, — Loving sister Florrie.

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HENRY, Keith. — In loving memory of my dear uncle passed away June 9, 1971. If love could build a stairway And memories make a lane I would walk my way to heaven. And bring you home again So dearly loved, so sadly missed. — Your loving niece Joan.

McKEAN — Alfred Passed away 5 June, 1971. We will love and remember you always. — Loving daughter Florrie, son-in-law John, grandchildren — Peter, Mary and Kathleen Vincent. R.I.P.

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WILSON, Frank. — Passed away 10.6.71. Time goes by, but memories stay. Loved and remembered every day. — Loving daughter Iris, son-in-law Tom.

WILSON, Frank. — Passed away 10.6.71. We miss you Dad, we always will, But in our hearts you are with us still. — Loving daughter, Bub, Laurie and family.

THANKS

BEDSON. — Mrs. M. Bedson wishes to thank relatives and friends for the floral tributes and cards, received on the loss of her husband. Special thanks to members of the Altona Elderly Citizens' Club.

BROWN. — Mrs. Vera Brown wishes to express her sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their floral tributes and cards on the loss of her loved husband Jim. Special thanks to management and staff of the Provincial Traders, to Jean and Jim, also to the many friends at Altona Working Men's Club and Outdoor Bowls Section, very sincere thanks to my dear friends, Keive and Girlie Carr. Words fail me I don't know what I would have done without you. God Bless.

GRIBBON. — Mr. Ronald Gribbon and family wish to express their sincere thanks for letters, cards, floral tributes and expressions of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement.

WALSH. — Mrs. H. Walsh and family wish to sincerely thank all relatives, friends and neighbors for their cards and floral tributes in the loss of their loved husband and father, would all please accept this as our personal thanks as many addresses are unknown.

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Description of Land: Location: Municipal District Williamstown Township or Locality Williamstown, Street The Strand, Lot Eight (8), Crown allotment No. 9, Sec. — Parish Cut Paw Paw, Lot No. — Lodged Plan No. — Dimensions: Frontage 192' 1" to the west side of the Strand, depth 397' 3½" and 322' 9", situated on west side of street, commencing 200' South of Stevedore Street (being nearest joining or intersecting street). Title Particulars: Volume 2007, Folio 331. The application may be inspected at the offices of the MMBW, 5th Floor, 60 Market Street, Melbourne, 3000 during business hours by any person free of charge during the fourteen days following the publication of this notice and will be considered by the MMBW after the expiration of the said fourteen days. All persons who may be affected by the grant of the permit are called upon to lodge with the MMBW 5th Floor, 60 Market Street, Melbourne, 3000, within fourteen days a statement in the prescribed form of any objections they may have to the grant of the permit. All such statements received by MMBW within the said period of fourteen days will be taken into consideration in the determination of the application. Copies of the prescribed form for the submission of a statement of objections may be obtained from the office of any Municipality in the Melbourne Metropolitan Area and from the office of the Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works, Planning and Highways Branch, 60 Market St., Melbourne, 5th Floor.

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old cottage**

A protracted struggle by the National
Trust to save the 'B' classified cottage at 3
Cox's Gardens, Williamstown, took a turn
for the better when Housing Minister
Meagher gave an extension a short time ago
to a Housing Commission demolition order.

Mr. Meagher wrote to
the owner, Mrs. Cooper,
and referred to her every
endeavor to maintain the
dwelling in a reasonably
habitable condition with
all facilities kept in work-
ing order.

He told her also the
Housing Commission had
agreed to a further exten-
sion of six months to the
demolition order, with a
possible further extension
after that period.

The trust has strongly
supported the retention of
the cottage since early
1970, when it was declared
unfit for human habitation

by the Housing Commis-
sion.

The trust has implored
the Government to review
its archaic legislation re-
lating to building regu-
lations.

The matter was raised
by State parliamentarian
Robert Fordham and it's
possible the Government
will consider reviewing its
legislation.

**FEARONS
HEAD
FOR 100**

Williamstown's top lac-
rosse team, the Fearons,
have won their 99th con-
secutive game by defeat-
ing Chadstone last
week.

To make the magic 100, they
will have to defeat Malvern
Black next Saturday on the
Fearon Reserve.

The Fearons were last de-
feated on June 10, 1967 by the
Blacks and a determined Fear-
ons team is working hard so
that it will not happen again.

The Fearon team will com-
prise A. Chiron (goals), R.
O'Keefe, G. Garnsworthy, R.
Tallow (defense), R. Cordell
(captain), W. Rhodes, R. Two-
mey (centre), M. Orr, J.
O'Keefe, R. Flaherty (midfield-
ers), A. Rolley, E. Toomey
(forward) and coach, F.
Hogarth.

G. Roberts, who was injured
is out.

Five Williamstown players
have been selected for the se-
nior state teams to play in
Perth late in July.

They are G. Garnsworthy
(captain), E. Toomey (vice cap-
tain), R. O'Keefe, A. Chiron
and R. Twoomey.

A Grade: Fearons defeat
Chadstone 32-10, Deacons de-
feat Glenroy 19-5.

B Grade: Fearons lost to
Melb. Uni. 11-16, City lose to
MHSOB 6-24.

E Grade: Fearons defeat Sur-
rey Park 18-5, City Lose to
Chadstone 6-8, Deacons lose to
MCC 6-16.

G. Grade: Hicks defeated
City 13-2, F.I.T. defeated Fear-
ons 16-3, Footscray defeated
Deacons 28-3.

**GULLS PLUCKED
BY PRESTON**

Preston, the controversial runners-
up last season, produced power football
to pluck the game from under the Gulls' beaks in the last 10 minutes of play.

Umpire Stirling had charge
of the game and the Gulls
opened with attacking football,
kicking towards the tennis
court end.

Mick Mulligan had a golden
opportunity to register the first
score, but was penalised for
throwing and the Bullants
swept the ball out of Gulls' at-
tacking zone.

Dick Noble, playing his first
game at full forward, in two
seasons, tried desperately, but
only one point resulted. But he
didn't make the same mistake
twice — a goal resulted from
his next kick. Les Stillman,
who was well on top in the
centre, marked well and
brought up another goal for the
Gulls. Greg Boxall was battling
on the back flank and
Williamstown were hotly pre-
ssed.

The second quarter was a
fairly even quarter, with good
defence work and team play.
The quarter was well under
way before Svorinich booted a
much needed goal. Daryl Dun-
lop spilled a mark right in
front of goal, but the brilliant
Mick Mulligan scooped the ball
up and goaled. At the half time
interval the Gulls were dragging
the chain by seven points.

Mulligan goaled seconds
after the bounce to start the
third term and the Gulls fans
went wild in anticipation of
further scores. Noble booted a
point and the scores were now
level. John Fanning, who was
playing well in the ruck, marked
strongly and goaled.

Preston added two points, then
the speedy Stillman raced in
and posted the Gulls' tenth
goal. Spectators were witness-
ing some great football at this
junction, with stylish roving by
Kackman and the dashing fig-
ure of Boxall tearing through
the packs. But the glory was
short lived, as Preston retali-
ated to notch three more
majors.

The final term was underway
and both sides kicked points
until Svorinich passed to Still-
man who tore in for a goal.

The Gulls were only two points
down and with a slight breeze
they seemed to have the game
at their mercy. Graeme Hemley
went onto the ball and took what
he is capable of. He passed to
Stillman, who casually lodged
his fourth goal on the board.
Bad passing was marring the
Gulls game and a few goals
were missed through poor kick-
ing.

Then it happened. Preston
appeared to have a new lease
of life and pile on the goals to
run out winners by 22 points
from 10 minutes before time.

SCORES

Preston 16, 16-112 d.

Williamstown 12-18-90.

Best: Les Stillman, Greg Bo-

xall, John Fanning.

Goals: Stillman 4, Noble 2,

Svorinich 2, Mulligan 2, James

1, Fanning 1.

SECONDS

The Seagulls seconds were
jumped early in the game and
were leading by nine goals at
the first change. By the half

time interval they were only 23
points down and their fighting
third quarter put them only 25
points down well within strik-
ing distance.

The last quarter saw the
Willy boys battling courageously,
with goals to Kenny, Allard
and Dey. The Gulls won, in
what was a real cliff hanger of
a game, by 10 points.

Williamstown 19.17 (131) d.
Preston 17.19 (123).

Best: Tab Joniec, Neil Still-

man, Brian Kenny.

Goals: McTaggart (5), Harley

(3), Kenny (3), Radzinski (2),

Neil Stillman (2).

Next week the Gulls meet

Dandenong in the match of the
day and the winner will as-
sume top posse on the ladder.

SELECTIONS

WILLIAMSTOWN v. Dan-

dendon

PRESTON v. Sandringham

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going to be a spectacular
night's racing.

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Vite 2, Chicago 3.

Race 2: Jecadus 1, King
Beagle 2, Tahitian Court 3.

Race 3: Pale Sherry 1,
Idle Response 2, Vendor's
Pride 3.

Race 4: Kua Lu 1, Sky-
reen 2, Better Flame 3.

Race 5: Peasant Lass 1,
Dr. Goldstone 2, Wood-
land Park 3.

Race 6: Feagle 1,
Ramille 2, Kelton Chief 3.

Race 7: Smokey Gale 1,
Doll Vendor 2, Lanworth
3.

Race 8: Smooth Penny
1, Rare Pine 2, Bandwagon
John 3.

Race 9: Nyonga Spring
1, Fawn Veil 2, Skipping
Time 3.

Race 10: Plainsman 1,
Idle Design 2, Beena Babe
3.

BEST BET: Plainsman
(race 10).

OLYMPIC PARK

Race 1: Krypto Moss 1

Magic Muldoon 2, Radiant

Bay 3.

Race 2: Mr. Ringwood 1

Kingsway Lady 2, Buxton

3.

Race 3: Courage Crest 1

Diamond Record 2, Tahiti

tian Court 3.

Race 4: Zorbette 1, Ro-

mantic Top 2, Rita Moss 3

Race 5: Cheeky Student

1, Campus Caper 2, Bi-

Gain 3.

Race 6: Tal Fenek 1

Mighty Amazon 2, Nor-

Malone 3.

Race 7: Pale Sherry 1

Big League 2, Klaberjass 3

Race 8: Shirley Opal 1

Canobie 2, Arcus Jet 3.

Race 9: Venetian Note

Lucky Dip 2, Dasha Spic

3.

Race 10: Beauville 1

Topkapi 2, Village Gree

3.

BEST BETS: Shirle

Opal (race 8), Venetian

Note (race 9).

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VIKINGS ONLY REASONABLE

Altona City accounted for Williamstown Methodists reasonably well, however, the Williamstown side proved that they will be a force to be reckoned with and could be very troublesome, come finals time.

The gusty cross-wind, made conditions very difficult, most players having a great deal of trouble handling the ball, and kicking was affected on many occasions. It could be said that these conditions suited Williamstown a little better, as Altona's pace and judgement was astray.

The Vikings fell down in front of goal, mainly because they tended to approach indirectly, placing the forwards under a lot of pressure. Several positional changes at three-quarter time, caused mild confusion, however, the natural ability of those players concerned, pulled them through in the final analysis. Stephen Chatfield put in a consistent four quarters of constructive football. Steve was particularly active on the forward line, and in his best game for the season, he notched six goals in a scintillating roving performance.

Martin Crump blasted his way through the packs, marked brilliantly and created many opportunities for his teammates, through correct disposal and non-stop determination. Ian McLeod dazzled the opposition with a meritorious display of ruckmanship. Ian never ceases to amaze opponents week after week. Gordon Wilson had a big influence on the final result with an impeccable show of kick gathering. Mal Tisdale was a dominant factor all day in the centre. Enzo Valentini performed admirably the half-back line. Austin Molloy caused further embarrassment to the selectors with a polished performance on the wing.

Ron Schwabe pulled down marks from the clouds and Gary Munro went even higher for one of his marks, which was considered to be the mark of the day. Tom Hogan proved to be very elusive when given a run in the last few minutes of the final quarter, gathering five marks and kicks in ten minutes.

Goal kickers: S. Chatfield 6, R. Schwabe 2, and one each to R. Ewen, G. Morgan, M. Crump, G. Munro, I. McLeod and G. Ewen.

Final scores: Altona City 14.20 (104), Williamstown 3.4 (22).

In a bruising, pacy, pressure game on Sunday, the Vikings seconds encountered their stiffest opposition to date. A much improved Sunshine Heights applied solid pressure the match and finished up closer to the division 2 Vikings, than any other team this season. The early part of the match was Sunshine and lack of forward

line cohesion probably cost them a handy lead. Altona City's fitness held them in good stead as they received a solid battering throughout, never having a lot of time to dispose of the ball and finding opposition players roaming loosely in two's and three's on many occasions.

Steady pressure and a lift in effort, got the Vikings out of trouble, and a lot of thanks for this is due to Ron Schwabe, fronting for the second time in two days, who dominated the aerial duels with a personal tally of 21 marks at centre-half-forward. Danny Brennan also was a dominant factor in the sides win, and one wonders what the outcome would have been without these two players. John Neal played brilliantly on the half-back line, tearing through walls of opponents and driving the ball forward relentlessly, with long clearing kicks.

David Berry was particularly prominent throughout, driving his team mates and setting a fine example. Stephen Stiles impressed with heady play on the wing, never taking a side step and contesting at all times. Ian Hardham was outstanding in his first game for the year, and will be of great benefit to the team. Stephen Grainger won a heap of kicks around the ground and was a continual thorn in the side of the opposition. Dick Heany exhibited courage plus on the half-back line. This fearless little player has a promising future.

Bill Devereaux after an unusually quiet first half, took over in the centre with strong football. Mick Oram was elusiveness personified as usual. Wayne Patton played solidly as did Paul Ifter particularly in the second half.

Goal kickers: T. Hogan 4, W. Patton 4, R. Schwabe 3, and one each to M. Oram, D. Berry and I. Hardham.

Final score: Altona City 14.6 (90), Sunshine 7.5 (47).

In a very entertaining contest Altona City's improving under 18 side went down gallantly to the strong Brooklyn team. Even though they lost by eight goals, the scores did not indicate the game. It was only a short but effective burst from Brooklyn, that got them home. The remainder of the match was very evenly contested.

Full credit is forthcoming to the Altona lads, as they have come under fire on many occasions this season, but are gradually proving that they have the ability to contest the

grand final this year and improvement from week to week is a strong indication that they have the goods to win it.

A great performance from Mike Starcivic at full-back. Ken Payne at half-back was an impenetrable barrier. John Hampton continued on at his brilliant best. Ken Churchill was constructive and dedicated. David Marshall held sway in the ruck encounters and around the ground. Cec Martin displayed coolness and opportunities galore. Alan Willert was very prominent at centre half-forward.

Goal kickers: K. Churchill, J. Hampton, C. Martin, W. Backhouse one each.

Finals scores: Brooklyn 11.16 (82), Altona City 4.9 (33).

A mammoth victory to the under 16 Vikings at Maidstone was highlighted by as good a display of efficient play on discipline of football as you would see anywhere. Amassing 34 goals to nothing is not an easy task, as complacency is bound to set in. This is a big problem for a successful coach, but was overcome on Saturday, as the results signify, in no uncertain manner.

The best feature of the match was the absolute brilliance of Tony Paone in the role of ruck-rover. Tony was in everything all day, marking and kicking beautifully and booting home 12 majors. Don Hyett exerted his influence on the half-forward flank, with a great captain's game, fearless to the point of being foolish and outthinking his opponents at will. Andrew Donnelly showed all his natural ability to great effect. Dave Hobbs roved tirelessly and excellent performances were displayed by Glen Knight, Danny Nicholas, Wayne Jones, Glen Nicholas and the remainder of the team.

Goals: A. Paone 12, P. Mildenhall 6, A. Donnelly 5, D. Hyett 3, G. Nicholas, D. Hobbs, W. Jones 2, G. Knight 1, S. Stafford 1.

Final scores: Altona 34.29 (233) d. Maidstone 0.0 (0). Bonanza 72 results: Eighth draw: 217-115, 136, 144, 192, 185.

Robert Thomas Motors Award — First div. — S. Chatfield 5, M. Crump, I. McLeod 4, G. Wilson 3, Mal Tisdale 2.

Second Div. — J. Neal 5, D. Berry 4, S. Stiles 3, I. Hardham 3, S. Grainger 2.

IN STATE SIDE AT TEN

Jonathan Campbell, 10-year-old grade five student at Blyth Street State, has gained selection in the under-12 Rugby Union State team.

Jon, of Myrtle Grove, Altona, will leave for Sydney, to play in the rugby carnival, from the 9th-13th.

BOXING TOURNAY

The Altona Youth Club will hold an amateur boxing tournament on Saturday, June 17.

It will be held at Civic Parade, Altona, and bouts will be fought between boxers from Altona, Langwarrin, Essendon, Footscray and Collingwood.

A limited number of seats remain available and spectators are invited.

Adults \$1 and children 50 cents.

Western Suburban Football League

Results of matches played on June 3 and 4.

1st DIVISION
Newport 10.12-72 d. West Altona 33.19-217 d. Maidstone 9.11-65. Altona City 14.20-164 d. W.Town Meths. 3.4-22. Werribee Central 16.19-115 d. South Kingsville 7.13-55 Newport Meths. 11.18-84 d. Laverton 7.16-58.

2nd DIVISION
Yarraville United 26.21-177 d. Werribee Central 10.12-72. Altona City 14.6-90 d. Sunshine Heights 7.5-47 Brooklyn 15.6-96 d. Newport 9.18-72.

UNDER 16
Altona City 32.29-221 d. Maidstone 0.0-0 W.Town Meths. 11.11-77 d. Laverton 4.6-30. W.Town Fourths 25.17-167 d. Newport 2.4-16.

Centrals hit top form

Centrals returned to winning form, with a resounding victory over Maidstone last week.

Centrals had winners all over the ground and scored equally as well against the breeze as they did with the breeze.

Jim Cargill played an outstanding game at centre half-forward and did not spill a mark all day.

His counterpart at centre half-back, Russell Makinson put in his best senior game, starving his opponent of kicks, and giving Centrals an attacking half-back line.

Ian Saxton played well on the wing — in his first senior game — showing some of the more experienced players what determination is all about.

Misha Lawrrin and Rex Cole put in their usual serviceable games, kicking eleven goals between them.

Final scores: Central Altona 33.19-217 to 9.11-65.

Goal scorers: M. Lawrrin 6, K. Gilchrist 6, R. Cole 5, E. Jepson 4, I. Laffey 4, J. Lott 2, M. Sayers 2, J. Cargill 4.

Central B division won well, over a much improved Laverton side. Centrals lacked cohesion and teamwork early but after half-time settled down and with unselfish play ran out easy winners.

George Lemieszek put in his best game and playing in the

forward-pocket roved well to pick up five goals. Greg

William played intelligent football at full-forward, using his

bulk to advantage and with sure goals for the day. Laurie Cooke showed what it means to be in front, benefitting from the empire and always ready for a hand-pass.

Best man for Centrals however, was big Barry "Bad Boy" Height. He dominated the ruck, Final scores — Centrals 20.22 not taking a rest all day. His

co-operation with the rovers — especially Mark Ivory — was excellent.

Other good players for Centrals were Jeff Robinson and Ken Collins, who are making comebacks for Centrals. John Campbell's overcast marking was classical. Best players — L. B. Height, G. William 7, Cooke 3, C. Lemieszek 5, J. Campbell, Oher goal scorers — D. Robinson 4, A. Evans 1. Final scores — Centrals 20.22 (142) to Laverton 10.9 (69).

LITTLE ATHS. CROSS COUNTRY

Results of the invitation Cross Country Run held at Melton South last Sunday are:

GIRLS

UNDER-8: A. McWilliams (W), 1, 4.05; J. Deller (A), 2, 4.17; L. Grubb 4.2. **UNDER-10:** A. Thompson (AN), 3, 4.44. **UNDER-11:** K. Thompson (AN), 5, 9.24; L. Turner (A), 7, 13.09. **UNDER-12:** J. Backhouse, 1, 11.28; J. Moss, 2, 11.52.

BOYS

UNDER-8: S. Robinson (W), 1, 3.25; D. Hyde (W), 2, 3.26; R. Thompson (AN), 4, 3.38; M. Deller (A), 5, R. King 7; M. Green (W), 8. **UNDER-9:** P. Hyde (W), 1, 9.04; S. Buckland (W), 4, 11.37; P. McBain 5. **UNDER-10:** G. McWilliams (W), 3, 9.00. **UNDER-10:** K. Moss 7; S. Dyer (A), 8. **UNDER-11:** S. Green (W), 2. **UNDER-13:** G. Thompson (AN), 2.

Little Athletics interested in cross-country running are reminded that their next run will be on June 18, not on June 16, at the You Yangs, Lower Picnic Ground, at 12 noon.

Altona wins in football

Keeping Altona City in check for the first quarter, Newport West under-18s were unable to hold their opponents for the rest of the match on Saturday.

Altona ran out victors by 125 points.

Final scores: Altona City 21.20 (146) d Newport West 3.3 (21).

Goals: Rowe 2, Garro 1. Best: Sparks, Farrar, Orr, Rowe.

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70 Fairmont XW V8 GS Sedan	Auto	2595
70 Fairmont XW 3.6 Sedan	Auto	2385
70 Fairmont XW GS V8 Sedan	Auto	2695
70 Fairmont XY 3.6 Sedan	Auto	2385
71 Fairmont XY Sedan	Auto	2385
71 Fairmont XY S/Wagon	Auto	2545
66 Fairmont XR Sedan	Auto	P.O.A.
66 Fairmont XR Sedan	Auto	P.O.A.

HOLDENS

60 Holden FB S/Wagon	Man.	\$450
66 HR 186 S/Wagon	Man.	1125
66 HD Premier Sedan	Auto	1620
66 HR 186 Sedan	Man.	1145
66 HR Premier Sedan	Auto	1645
67 Holden Premier HR Sedan	Auto	1645
67 Holden Special HR Sedan	Auto	1645
67 HR 186 Sedan	Auto	1195
68 HK 186 Sedan	Man.	1145

68 Belmont HK Sedan	Man.	1150
69 HT 186 Sedan	Man.	1545
70 HT Premier Sedan	Auto	2095
68 Kingswood HK Sedan	Auto	1445
68 Kingswood HK Sedan	Man.	1345
69 Kingswood HT 161 Sedan	Man.	1545
70 Kingswood HG 161 Sedan	Man.	2095
70 Kingswood HT Sedan	Man.	1545
71 Kingswood HG Sedan	Man.	P.O.A.
68 Monaro 186 HK Coupe	Man.	1695
71 Monaro 308 HG Coupe	Auto	2595
71 Torana 4-door Sedan	Man.	1995
71 Torana S Sedan	Man.	1995

VALIANTS

68 VE 160 Sedan	Man.	\$1245
68 VE Sedan	Auto	1295
69 VF Regal Sedan	Auto	2195
69 VF Pacer Sedan	Man.	2095
69 VF Sedan	Man.	1695
69 VF Sedan	Auto	1625
71 Charger Coupe	Man.	P.O.A.
72 Charger Coupe	Man.	P.O.A.
72 Charger RT	Man.	4000
72 Charger RT Sedan	Man.	3850
67 VC Safari S/Wagon	Man.	P.O.A.
67 VC S/Wagon	Man.	P.O.A.
66 VC Safari S/Wagon	Man.	P.O.A.
69 Valiant VF Pacer Sedan	Man.	2095
69 Valiant VF Sedan	Auto	1625

MORRIS

65 Mini Deluxe Sedan	Man.	\$595
65 1100 Sedan	Man.	475
68 Mini Sedan	Man.	895
70 Mini K Sedan	Man.	1145

DATSUN

67 1000 Sedan	Man.	995
70 Datsun Super Six Sedan	Man.	P.O.A.

TOYOTA

66 Corona Sedan	Auto	\$1145
67 Corona Sedan	Man.	1095
67 Corona Sedan	Man.	1095
68 Corolla Sedan	Man.	1295
70 Corolla Sedan	Man.	P.O.A.
70 Corona Sedan	Man.	P.O.A.
72 Corona Sedan	Auto	P.O.A.

SPECIALS

69 Hillman Hunter S/Wagon	Man.	1645
69 Mazda 1200 Sedan	Man.	P.O.A.
70 Austin Mk. 11 1800 Sedan	Man.	1495
71 Triumph 2000 Sedan	Auto	3250
72 Hillman Hunter Sedan	Man.	P.O.A.
71 Alfa Romeo Giulia Super Sed.	Man.	P.O.A.
67 VW 1300 Sedan	Man.	P.O.A.

FORDS

63 Falcon XL Sedan	Man.	\$399
65 Falcon D/L XP Sedan	Man.	750
65 Falcon XP Sedan	Man.	696
64 Falcon XM Sedan	Man.	476
66 Falcon D/L XR Sedan	Auto	1196
67 Falcon D/L XR Sedan	Auto	1249
67 Falcon D/L XR Sedan	Man.	1175
67 Falcon XR Sedan	Man.	1395
67 Falcon D/L XR Sedan	Man.	1250
67 Falcon XR Sedan	Man.	1395
67 Falcon XR Sedan	Auto	1249
67 Falcon D/L XR Sedan	Auto	1249
70 Falcon XW S/Wagon	Man.	2150
69 Falcon XW Sedan	Man.	1776
69 Falcon XT Sedan	Man.	1350
70 Falcon XY Sedan	Auto	1896
71 Falcon XY Sedan	Man.	2350
67 Falcon XR S/Wagon	Auto	1196
67 Falcon XR S/Wagon	Man.	1179
67 Falcon XR S/Wagon	Man.	1179
68 Falcon XR S/Wagon	Man.	1179
68 Falcon XT S/Wagon	Man.	1179
69 Falcon XW S/Wagon	Man.	1550
70 Falcon XW S/Wagon	Man.	1970
70 Falcon XY S/Wagon	Auto	2150
70 Falcon XY S/Wagon	Man.	2595
69 Fairmont XW Sedan	Auto	2350
69 Fairmont XT Sedan	Auto	1849
71 Fairmont XY V8 Sedan	Auto	3499
71 Fairmont XY V8 S/Wagon	Auto	3499
65 Cortina 440 Sedan	Man.	490
65 Cortina 440 Sedan	Man.	490
66 Cortina 240 Sedan	Man.	696
69 Capri GT Sedan	Man.	1895
69 Capri 1600 Coupe	Man.	1775
69 Escort 1300 Super Sedan	Man.	1589
68 Fairlane ZB Sedan	Auto	2350
68 Fairlane ZB Sedan	Auto	2350

HOLDENS

63 EJ Premier Sedan	Auto	795
64 EH Sedan	Man.	850
65 HD Sedan 179	Man.	850
66 HR Sedan	Man.	1096
66 HR Sedan	Man.	1070
66 Premier HR Sedan	Auto	1690
67 HR Premier Sedan	Auto	1690
67 HR Sedan 186	Man.	1125
67 HR Sedan	Man.	1096
67 HR Sedan	Auto	1096
68 HK Sedan	Man.	1150
68 HK Sedan	Auto	1245
68 HK Sedan 186	Auto	1125
69 Holden HT Kingswood Sedan	Man.	1550
69 Holden HT Kingswood Sedan	Man.	1550

67 HR Sedan	Man.	1096
68 HK Sedan	Man.	1175
68 HK Sedan	Man.	1175
69 HK Sedan	Man.	1175
70 HT Special Sedan 186	Man.	1550
70 HC Sedan 186	Auto	1975
69 HT Kingswood S/Wagon	Man.	1785
66 HR S/Wagon	Man.	1200
67 HR 161 S/Wagon	Man.	1200
67 HR S/Wagon	Man.	1200
70 HT S/Wagon	Man.	1896
69 Belmont HK S/Wagon	Man.	1455
68 Monaro HK Coupe	Man.	1650
68 Monaro HK Coupe	Man.	1650
69 Monaro HK Sedan	Man.	1650
70 Monaro Coupe	Man.	2250
69 Torana 2600 S Sedan	Man.	1950
70 Torana 2 dr. Sed. 2250 6 cyl.	Man.	1940
71 Torana SL Sedan	Man.	1975
70 Torana 2600 Sedan	Man.	1940
71 Torana 2250 S Sedan	Man.	1975

VALIANTS

66 AP6 Regal Sedan	Auto	\$950
67 VC V8 Sedan	Auto	1699
67 VC Regal Sedan	Auto	1650
67 VC Sedan	Auto	1096
69 Valiant VF Sedan	Man.	1620
68 Valiant VE Ute	Man.	1420
69 Valiant VF-Regal H/top Sed.	Auto	2195
70 Valiant VF Regal Sedan	Auto	P.O.A.
70 Valiant VF Sedan	Auto	1620
69 Valiant VF Sedan	Man.	1620
67 VC S/Wagon	Auto	1195
69 VE Ute	Man.	1050

MORRIS

63 850 Mini Sedan	Man.	\$650
64 1100 Sedan	Man.	650
67 1100 Sedan	Man.	890

VOLKSWAGENS

67 Mazda 1500 Sedan	Man.	1150
67 VW Deluxe 1300 Sedan	Man.	1050
68 VW 1500 Sedan	Man.	1175

SPECIALS

68 Hillman Royal Sedan	Man.	1075
69 Triumph 2.5 Pl. Sedan	Man.	2590
69 Hillman Hunter Royal Sedan	Man.	1145
69 Datsun 1600 Sedan	Man.	1425
70 Toyota Corona Sedan	Man.	1350

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